

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

15¢
Per Copy
"Plus 1¢ Sales Tax"

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Vol. 114 No. 16

Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday May 7, 1973

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

Two things are difficult to fix: guilt by association and accomplishment by association. Truth gets in the way.

NOW-NOW-NOW

We again note the baseball record Cameron carries into district playoffs, predictably against Taylor, which is said to be Texas AAA No. 1, the Yoemen AAA No. 2.

Cameron well may face the championship test in this district. If they can down Taylor's Ducks, they are as good a bet as any to go all the way in AAA state playoffs.

This is a remarkable ball club. It is still substantially sophomore-junior age level, assuring a powerhouse next year, regardless of how

far they go this spring. But it would seem this is the year.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Watergate baffles. What inordinate misjudgment would allow this to happen when the party in office is almost assured of re-election?

It is easy to see why the CIA is required by law to operate outside the territorial limits of the U. S. The technicians employed for political purposes mock what we are now hesitant to call a political system.

Some of the righteousness in the news breaks is due to the media's desire to square some things with the Nixon Administration's arbitrary press dealings. But most of this whole affair is pointless and stupid. And actionable.

I think the newest Republican, John B. Connally used words to this effect just the other day.

Herald Classifieds

16 words \$1

Call 697-6671

Area Roundup

Hailstorm Flattens 100,000 Acres

GEORGETOWN

Hailstones from the size of large marbles to hen eggs deluged through the center of Williamson County April 25 leaving an estimated \$2 million loss to farmers, as it flattened 100,000 acres of small grains and cotton. The surprise hail storm hit between 8 and 9 p.m., following a spectacular display of lightning from a "funny looking" cloud described by weather watchers as a peculiar color changing from black to greenish orange. Young maize crops were broken and beaten into the ground, and cotton will have to be replanted.

Safecracking Investigated

ROCKDALE

City, county and state lawmen continued investigations into a Thursday night safe-cracking at the Rockdale Junior high school office that netted more than \$500 in cash and checks, an electronic calculator and three wrist watches. School burglaries, resulting in lighter losses, occurred at Thorndale and Tharall on the same night. Officers said they believe the same group is responsible for all three break-ins.

Hearne School Receives Grant

HEARNE

The Hearne Independent School District has received notification of being awarded a grant for \$108,000 for "aiding school children in overcoming the educational disadvantages of minority group isolation." The funds are made available through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Education and are the results of an application filed March 5. The money will primarily be used for improvements in reading and mathematics.

Desegregation Plan Needed

WACO

Trustees of the Waco Independent School District, school attorneys and school officials are working to prepare a plan for desegregation ordered by the United States District Court recently. Officials are holding executive sessions with attorneys to interpret the court order in a manner that will be accepted by lawyers representing the blacks and Mexican-Americans, who have filed suit for desegregation. If this can be accomplished then the possibility of the case being appealed to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans is lessened.

Exotic Animals Adapting

LAMPASAS

Lampasas County is the stomping grounds for three Asiatic water buffalo and after living in this part of the world for almost three years, they seem to have adapted to the unpredictable Texas Weather. The buffalo are owned by John Tomkins who enjoys raising exotic animals and observing their habits. Tomkins has also rounded other exotic animals including a small herd of Indian antelope, a herd of Longhorn cattle and 200 head of Mouflon sheep.

Council Awarded Grant

CALDWELL

The Brazos Valley Development Council has been awarded an \$18,599 grant to continue operation of the regional law enforcement teletype network. In operation 14 months, the network serves seven law enforcement agencies in the region. Grant money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Omnibus Crime Control Act.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Predicted shortages in gasoline may bring more signs like this one at Cape Oil Co. in Cameron however local distributors of major oil companies say they have had no official word on cutbacks to date.

Gas Cutbacks Not Seen Here

Talk of gas shortages, increased prices and possible gas rationing is altering some plans for summer vacations, but to date local distributors have not been notified of major cut-backs in their supply of gas or oil products.

One local station, Cape Oil Co. (an independent), has announced that they will close one day a week because of the gas shortage, but major distributors said they are being allotted as much gasoline as they purchased last year.

Price increases have also been scattered with some stations reporting a 2 cent increase in gasoline and 5 cents to 11 cent increases in motor oil.

The Mobil Oil distributor said they were notified last week that they will not be able to supply anymore gasoline than they received last year and the Arco distributor said he was being rationed on diesel on a monthly basis. He also reported a 1.05 cent increase in gasoline last month and slight increase in oil prices.

Exxon said they had been told not to take on any new customers, but they had not been informed of a cut-back in supply or allocation. They reported a 2 cent increase in their gasoline price, but said this simply brought them in line with other major companies.

Phillips Petroleum Co. announced this week that it has cut gasoline sales by 10 per cent to all customers, however the local distributor of Phillips products, Mack's Oil Co., said they had no official word. They said their big problem was in diesel fuel. "We were out of diesel fuel from before Christmas until January 15," Mrs. A. W. McCullin said. "We weren't notified then about the shortage, but when we sent our truck for diesel they said they were out. We don't know what the situation will be, but we hope to get our full amount."

Carroll Fikes, local Texaco distributor, said they had heard lots of talk but "hadn't received anything in black and white." He said they were not able to take on anymore diesel customers and anticipated that they would receive an allocation on gasoline based on their sales over the last three years.

Rockdale Hospital Grant

Senator John Tower announced today that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a \$452,616 Hillburton grant and a \$1,028,000 loan guarantee to the Rockdale Hospital Authority in Rockdale. The grant and loan are for the construction of a new 47 bed general acute care hospital.

Watergate Guard Is Forgotten Hero

By Graham Lovell

WASHINGTON

Reuter - A forgotten hero of the Watergate bugging case is an \$85 a week guard whose vigilance led to the arrest of burglars inside the Democratic Party headquarters and a political scandal reaching into the White House.

"It was just part of my job," said 25-year-old Frank Wills of the night last June when he noticed a piece of tape over the latch of a basement door in the Watergate.

But as the scenario dramatically unfolded and the "Watergate caper" blossomed into a criminal conspiracy, Wills' name slipped into the background, buried under a cast list that included some of the top names in the Nixon Administration.

He quit his job, moved from one bachelor apartment to another and was out of touch to virtually anyone who was interested -- including the Democratic Party, which wanted at least to say "Thank you, Mr. Wills." "We understand he was upset by the notoriety," said a party spokesman. There were also suggestions that he was bribed or intimidated into silence.

Not so, Wills told a reporter. "I was never afraid and there was never any pressure put on me by anyone. Democrats or Republicans. All of my friends, though, were concerned about my safety. . . and my mother called me long distance and told me to be careful. But I thought it was all really fun."

Wills, who is from North Augusta, South Carolina, moved here two years ago after working as a store detective in Detroit. He got a job at \$80 a week with a private security company that supplied guards for the Watergate apartment block and office complex.

He was a witness in the trial last January of the seven men found guilty of conspiracy in the break-in and attempt to bug the Democratic Party headquarters.

His testimony concerned what happened in the pre-dawn hours of last June 17.

"I started to make my rounds, beginning in the basement and working my way up," Wills told a reporter. "That was when I first saw the door with the tape on the lock -- the door leading to a fire stairwell that goes directly to the Democratic

offices."

The tape prevented the door from locking. But Wills, reckoning that it had been put there and forgotten by workmen during the day, removed the tape and continued his rounds.

Some time later, he went around again, and once more found the door latch taped.

"I got scared," he said. "Something told me not to take the tape off this time. I knew someone had gotten in; I just knew it. I didn't have a gun, just a can of mace tear gas and a nightstick, so I was afraid to go up the fire stairway because I didn't know who might be there. I went back and called the police."

Wills missed the main action when the police arrived. He had been called to another part of the building for an unrelated emergency.

But he saw them as they left the building, escorting five "very well-dressed men in handcuffs." One of them he recalled, "asked me nicely for a glass of water. Nothing else was said to me."

He identified the man as James McCord, then security adviser for President Nixon's re-election campaign committee.

Yoemen Now Tops In Zone

Police, Patrol Report Traffic Accidents

Two traffic accidents Wednesday and Thursday added up to vehicle damage but no serious injuries, according to reports from city police and highway patrol.

One accident occurred at the intersection of Jefferson and Fourth near Mack's Automat when cars driven by Mrs. Grady Cooper of Cameron and Danny Jackson of Rt. 2 Temple collided.

Jackson was driving east on Fourth St. and the Cooper vehicle was traveling south on Jefferson. After the initial impact Ms. Cooper's car skidded into the automat. She was treated for minor injuries at a local hospital.

The other accident was at 7:45 a.m. Thursday on Highway 36 west of Cameron and occurred when a car driven by T. W. Yount of Cameron collided with a tractor-trailer truck driven by Frank Hernandez of San Antonio. The truck was attempting a left turn at the time of the collision.

The Cameron Yoemen clinched the District 12-AAA North Zone baseball championship Wednesday night when they downed Copperas Cove 11-1 by the rule establishing victory after a ten-run lead or after the fifth inning.

This game gave the Yoemen a 15-0 season record and a 7-0 zone mark with only one game remaining. Cameron will travel to Belton Tuesday night to close out zone play.

Ernie De La Rosa knocked a homer in the first and hit one out of three for the night.

Also hitting were Gene Kopriva, two for three; Jeff Smitherman, one for two; Pat Sheguit, one for three; and M. Trdy one for two.

Gary Thweatt picked up his seventh win of the season going five innings and striking out nine batters. "We are not satisfied with the way we played," said Coach Ed Cauley. "We are happy to have won the game and the zone, but we know we have to correct a bunch of mistakes to win district and go any further."

24 Drivers Lose Licenses In 1972, Report Shows

Statistics just released by the Texas Department of Public Safety reveals that 44 cases had been brought for drivers license suspensions during 1972 in Milam County.

Thirty-six of these were brought for driving while intoxicated with 19 suspensions and 17 denials.

Other suspensions included two for violation of restrictions, two for provisional license violation, and one for breath test refusal. Denials were one for committing automatic suspension offense without conviction and one for inimical to public safety.

Other statistics in the report showed that the period between 4 and 5 p.m. was the most dangerous, with more accidents occurring then. Safest time was 4 a.m., when the least number of accidents occurred.

Mary Blake Wins National Honor

Yoe High School junior Mary Blake was selected one of 68 students in the United States to participate in an institute for Behavioral Sciences at Western Michigan State University this summer.

Miss Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake of Cameron, won the honor in national competition. She will spend eight weeks at the institute, from June 25 until August 15.

It was McCord's decision to "tell all," and his allegations of courtroom lies and perjury, which led to disclosure of top-level involvement in the attempts to sabotage and spy on the Democratic Party's pre-election activities.

Wills is no longer a central character in the midnight drama; his brief walk-on part is over. But, he said, "My friends think I'm a great celebrity, a great detective. Down home I'm big stuff. People I know call me up and say how's the hero."

If he slipped into obscurity it was partly his own doing. He took a job with another security agency which paid five dollars a week more and he moved to another address.

There were no sinister reasons, he insisted. And he had not gone into hiding. The new job paid more money and he moved because his landlord wanted to renovate his old building.

"May be we will be able to get in touch with Mr. Wills now," a Democratic Party spokesman said. "We have talked about doing something for him but we haven't been able to find him. I mean, we would at least like to say thank you."



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough,

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$6.50 Elsewhere \$7.50

Imitation Not Enough...

Meetings around the state are drawing advice to the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission about what a new constitution might contain.

There is the usual advice about not doing anything radical to the instrument, which in this case is no advice at all, considering its amendability is verbose, minute and extravagant.

Someone has said that a constitution should not be detailed in the example of Texas' constitution. This is true. The U. S. Constitution has been amended only about 25 times in almost 200 years. Texas' has more than 150 in less than half that many years.

Codifying laws is not the function of a constitution. It is a framework, a foundation of law by which a society or part of, in this case, seeks guidelines that have over-riding value.

This is not an editing job.

This is an effort to reduce the minutia to the absolute minimum, to find viable basics for a society for a considerable time. This is a creative effort, an architect's problem to give people, their lawmakers philosophical usefulness.

The U. S. Constitution is an example to start, because of its brevity, durability. But it is not a state constitution, nor a modern instrument by which to chart a new foundation for a state which, in effect, draws its powers from the nation.

So the examples are in other states, which have gone through this in recent years, as well as the U. S. Constitution, which expansive genius gathered to write for us.

And the work must be ours, creatively for Texas, acknowledging the uniqueness of size and dimension and promise of the future.

Imitation will not be enough.

School Program Helps African Children

By John Borrell

MASERU, Lesotho
Reuter -- A school feeding program in this tiny African country is helping thousands of primary school pupils attain better marks while improving their health.

Started a decade ago on a small scale, it has mushroomed into a giant program embracing nearly 1,000 primary schools and 120,000 Basotho children in this independent mountain kingdom entirely surrounded by South African territory.

Lesotho, a former British protectorate with a population of one million crammed into just over 11,000 square miles, is a poor agricultural country subject to severe periodic droughts which cause famine.

Before the school feeding program started many children were unable to concentrate on lessons because of hunger and fatigue from long walks to school through rough country.

Now, virtually all the country's primary school pupils receive a daily meal at school and although it is the only meal of the day for many, educationists have noted a marked improvement in academic performances.

"Children are now more attentive and eager to learn and the overall standard of work has gone up 100 per cent in the last decade," said an education department spokesman in Maseru.

Mrs. Winifred Coaker, chairman of the Lesotho branch of the Save the Children Fund which administers the distribution of the United Nations' provided food, believes the program has revolutionized education in Lesotho.

"When we first started, school attendance was very erratic and the performance

of many children rather poor. Many were eating very irregularly because of widespread food shortages and they seemed too hungry to care.

"With at least one nourishing meal a day inside them they are able to concentrate and results have improved tremendously," she said.

Last year the United Nations world food program provided food worth almost one million dollars to the Lesotho school feeding plan.

It came mainly in the form of dehydrated protein-enriched substances suitable for mixing with locally grown vegetables to provide a balanced diet.

But while the food is available to all who need it, both parents and children are discouraged from thinking of it simply as handout which they have a right to expect.

Parents who can afford to, pay 60 cents a year toward the food while those who cannot pay, work extra shifts in the school kitchen.

Children are encouraged to pay their part by maintaining the vegetable gardens established at each of the schools.

One of the conditions of receiving the food is that local chiefs set aside at least an acre of ground for a school garden. Once they reach the age of about 10 all school children have to work in these gardens.

Said Mrs. Coaker: "We want to make everyone realize that Lesotho cannot expect to always be the recipient of food aid from abroad and that it is up to the people themselves to grow their own food."

While the United Nations provides the food, the British Save the Children Fund provides the bulk of the money needed annually to run

the program.

Nearly \$100,000 came from the United Kingdom last year. It was spent on keeping a fleet of a dozen vehicles running, building new kitchens at school and paying wages.

Aid also came from Canada, New Zealand and the United States.

Bids Opened For New Hospital

Bids on the new King's Daughters Hospital were opened Thursday. R. L. Epperson, hospital administrator, said construction on the 100-bed hospital could start this month. He said the bids would have to be tabulated and evaluated before contracts are let.

More than \$1 million in local contributions have been raised to help build the new hospital, Epperson said.

Federal funds amount to \$3,633,672.02, and have been made available to the hospital under the Hill-Burton program, administered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Of the total federal funds, \$2,868,903 is an interest subsidy loan that must be repaid, Epperson said.

Equipment and the hospital are expected to cost about \$4,250,000.

The new hospital will be built on a site just south of the South Loop and west of South 31st Street in Temple. Construction is expected to take 18 to 24 months.

Plans for a new King's Daughters Clinic will be ready soon. The clinic will be attached to the hospital but built with private funds at an estimated cost of about \$500,000.



Dateline Austin

Newsprint Crisis Quizzed

By Bill Boykin

Gulf Coast and South Texas newspaper publishers kicked off an investigation into the "newsprint crisis" last week that could become a nationwide issue.

Last week in San Antonio a probe was launched into the causes of the current newsprint shortage in the United States.

A resolution requesting a "Congressional investigation" of the current newsprint crisis was adopted at the joint board meeting of the Texas Gulf Coast Press Association and the South Texas Press Association.

Publishers speaking for the resolution asked the Texas Press Association and Newspaper Association to "investigate the problem at all levels" including "price fixing" and the "reported nationwide newsprint shortage."

The resolution asked the press associations to report their findings to their memberships so that "publishers can make necessary plans and adjustments for the future months and years."

Several weekly newspapers recently have converted to daily publication because of the growth of their cities, and are having problems getting more newsprint for their publications.

The regional press associations also asked that the Texas Congressional delegation be alerted to the problem and requested "assistance in working toward solutions for an adequate supply of this resource which is so vital to our industry."

Other state press associations in the southwest and midwest have received copies of the resolution, and have received requests for action by their officers at future board of directors meetings.

The newsprint manufacturers in the United States have told publishers that shortages have been caused by paper mill closings in some states because of "environmental problems." Wet weather has kept timber in the forests and away from the mills, newsprint officials have said.

Canadian mills - another big source of newsprint in this country - have not been contacted by the publishers, but will be asked to report the reasons for current shortages, the press association officials said.

Some publishers have inquired about newsprint supplies in other countries, and "pool purchases" of newsprint from overseas markets.

Recent price increases by the newsprint companies have spraked part of the controversy also.

"We cannot understand why the price of newsprint is the same in the states with newsprint mills - close to the source of supply - and in areas hundreds of miles from the manufactur-

ing plants," one publisher pointed out.

GOVERNOR SUPPORTS AID

Gov. Dolph Briscoe threw his support behind a stopgap school finance aid measure to provide \$39.7 million in enrichment grants to the state's 113 poorest districts.

He spelled out his recommendations at a rally arranged here by San Antonio

and Crystal City residents to dramatize the case for overhaul of inequities in educational funding.

Briscoe, committed to avoiding a tax bill this year, found it difficult to accept far-reaching overhauls of the school finance system which will cost \$500 million to \$800 million for implementation.

Sadat Shakes Up Government

By Granville Watts

CAIRO

Reuter -- The new shake-up in the Egyptian government is expected to gain more time for President Anwar Sadat in his efforts to win a settlement of the middle east crisis.

Although the Egyptian leader says that Egypt has now embarked on an all-out confrontation with Israel, his assumption of the additional job of prime minister and his cabinet reshuffle are together mainly aimed at tightening up the home front. He has also proclaimed himself as military governor-general of Egypt.

Sadat has admitted that there had been short-comings on the domestic front and the main victims of the government changes were Prime Minister Azia Sidky and Economic Minister Mohammed Abdullah Marzaban.

Although respected by western diplomats in Cairo, the American-educated Sidky never enjoyed wide public support during his 14 months in office.

When there were shortages of chickens, cooking oil or other commodities in Cairo it was usually Sidky, a 51-year-old technocrat, who was held responsible by many ordinary Egyptians.

Sadat also hopes that some more life can be injected into Egypt's sagging economy by the appointment of Abdel Aziz Hegazy as a new deputy premier and minister of treasury and foreign trade.

Of major interest is the reappearance in the cabinet of Mourad Ghaleb, a former foreign minister and expert on Soviet affairs who spent more than 10 years as Egyptian ambassador in

Moscow.

Ghaleb was squeezed out of office last year at a time when Egyptian-Soviet relations had sunk to freezing point following Sadat's decision to end the massive Soviet military presence in Egypt.

Now, Ghaleb has been appointed information minister.

Biggest promotion in the government has been achieved by Abdel Kader Hatem, who remains deputy premier for culture and information but has now been named by Sadat as the man who will preside over cabinet meetings in his absence.

The appointment of two Christians in the new cabinet has been welcomed by Egypt's more than three million Coptic Christians.

LETTERS

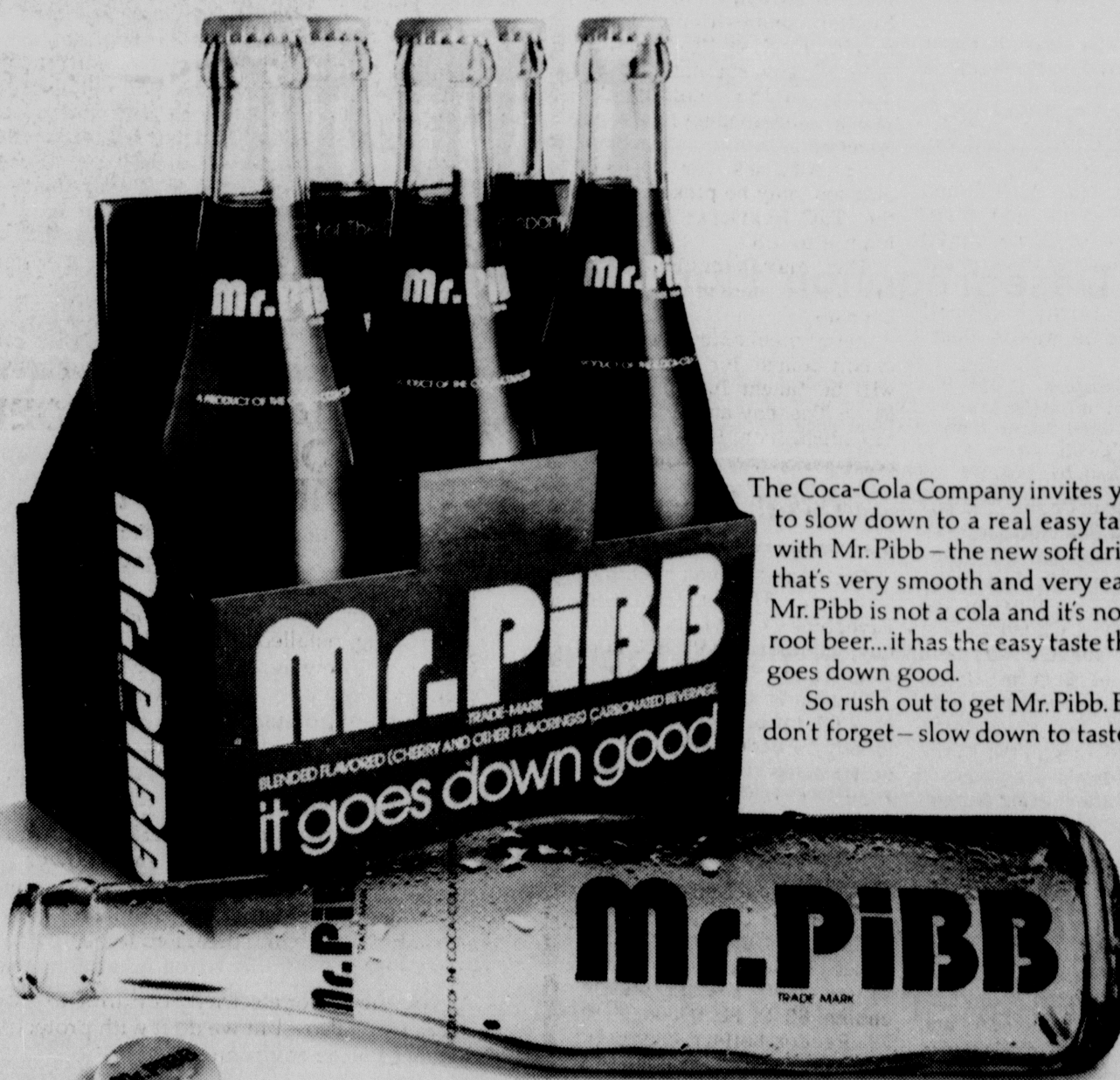
Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the wonderful people of Milam County for their interest and loyal support of the work being done by the National Foundation, March of Dimes during the 1973 Campaign. This includes the Cameron Herald, Rockdale Reporter and Thorndale Champion for their wonderful cooperation in putting news articles and pictures, the people who helped with the Mother's March on Birth Defects and all who contributed any other time and/or money to make the drive a success.

Loyally,
Mrs. Florence Meissner
MM Chr., Northern Part
of Milam County and TAP
(Teen-age) Coordinator,
Milam County Chapter
March of Dimes

Introducing Mr. PiBB to Cameron.

The new soft drink that goes down good.



The Coca-Cola Company invites you to slow down to a real easy taste with Mr. PiBB - the new soft drink that's very smooth and very easy. Mr. PiBB is not a cola and it's not a root beer...it has the easy taste that goes down good.

So rush out to get Mr. PiBB. But don't forget - slow down to taste it.

Coca Cola Bottling Co.,
Cameron, Texas

Robertson Co.
Sets Pilgrimage

Hostesses through-
out Robertson County are
busily preparing for the
First Annual Robertson
County Springtime Pilgrimage
many outstanding homes,
businesses and sights in
the historic Texas county
will be open to the public.
The \$2 ticket includes entry
into at least eleven his-
toric homes county-wide. Six
victorian homes will be open
to the public in the pictur-
esque Victorian community
of Calvert, located on High-
way 6 East, north of Bryan
College Station and south of
Waco.
Calvert's Main Street has
undergone almost total res-
toration during the last
eight months and many of the
old homes have recently been
purchased and are being res-
tored.
Two homes under restor-
ation will be included on the
tour - they are Wayland
House, an outstanding ex-
ample of Victorian architec-
ture and owned by Mr. and
Mrs. Douglas McCrary and
the Calvert Durr Hotel, a
century old hotel owned by
Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Un-
ger.
Other homes on the tour
in Calvert are Stricker
Home owned by Mr. and
Mrs. Kimbrough Gray; Ran-
dolph Field Place, a Greek

Happy
Anniversary

MAY 7
Mr. & Mrs. Anton Vrazel
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Vansa
Gene & Lillie Beckhusen
MAY 8
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Wendler
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jarma
Carlos & Leona Sloan
MAY 9
Mr. & Mrs. Griffin Barrett
MAY 11
Frank & Sara Skivanek
MAY 12
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hubnik
Mr. & Mrs. Olen McLerran
Mr. & Mrs. Archie Prokisch

TJC Lists
Registration
Schedule

Anyone planning to attend
the first summer session at
Temple Junior College is
asked to preregister in the
Registrar's Office before
May 25, according to Char-
les Stout, registrar.
Registration is scheduled
for June 4 from 7:30 to 11:30
a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.
First session classes will
meet June 5 through July
13.
Courses to be offered in-
clude general biology I, gen-
eral chemistry I, organic
chemistry I, principles of
economics, and electronic
data processing field pro-
ject. Also available will be
English composition and rh-
etoric, English literature I,
federal government, U. S.
history to 1865, college al-
gebra, and fundamentals of
speech.
Schedules for these
classes may be picked up in
the TJC Registrar's Office
from 8 to 4:30.
The maximum load per
six-weeks session is two
courses.
Auto mechanics, a non-
credit course for beginners,
will be taught June 5 - June
21 on Tuesday and Thursday
mornings from 9 to 11.

Market Report

Cattle and calves receipts
totalled 575 at Cameron
Livestock Auction Thurs-
day, compared with 653 last
week and 715 last year.
Slaughter cows were 1.00
to 2.00 lower, steer calves
steady. Feeder steers and
heifers 50 to 1.00 lower.
Feeder heifers steady to
strong. Stock cows 1.00 low-
er. Cow and calf pairs fully
steady. Demand was good
with strongest outlet on cho-
ice calves.
Slaughter cows, utility 30
to 32. Slaughter bulls utility
41 to 44.50. Feeder steers
choice 80 to 88. Good 71 to
77. Feeder heifers choice 60
to 67.50. Stock cows good
and choice 31 to 37.50. Cow
and calf pairs choice 415 to 480,
good 340 to 420.
Hog receipts totalled 147
with barrows and gilts fully
50 higher. US 1-3 brought
33.80 to 34.40. Sows, US 1-2
brought 30 to 32.90.

COUNTY
NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald,
May 7, 1973 Page 3

Happy Birthday

MAY 7
Aubrey Ray, Neal Dodson,
Mike Wright, Marie Wilson,
Mrs. Evelyn Abel
MAY 8
Mrs. Jerry Mikulas Sr.,
Dwight L. Colbert, Cindy
Crouch, Mrs. Edward O.
Schiller, Allyne Burnett,
Kenneth Barker, Charlie
Baskett, Elmo Juneke, A. W.
McCullin Sr.
MAY 9
Michelle Surovik, Nancy
Krall, Mrs. John Henderson,
Jr., Laura Blackmon, Mary
Irene Burtis.
MAY 10
John Pope, Dennis Ray,
Louise Psencik, James Ab-
bott Jr., Allen Mertz, Brid-
get Graham, Mrs. J. L. Hay-
mon, Calvin Allison
MAY 11
Mrs. Griffin Barrett, Paul

Your Serviceman

ANTHONY FALCO
ABILENE
Airman Anthony L. Falco,
nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Roy
L. Baggerly of Rockdale,
is a member of a Strategic
Air Command wing which
has earned the U. S. Air
Force Outstanding Unit
Award.
Airman Falco serves at
Dyess AFB, Tex., as a per-
sonnel specialist with the
96th Combat Support Group
which received the award for
exceptionally meritorious
service from July 1, 1971,
through June of last year.
His unit was cited for
over - all professionalism,
high standards of logistics
and administrative support
and for fulfilling widely
varying requirements of
several other major air
commands.
The airman will wear a
distinctive service ribbon to
mark his affiliation with the
wing.
Airman Falco is a 1972
graduate of Rockdale High
School.



SOME 'GUARDIAN ANGELS'
LOOK A LITTLE
DIFFERENT

And some of them, such as this one, have
unusual names. Electrostatic precipitator. It's a
protective guardian of the air you and your
children breathe—a complex, mechanical
giant being installed at Texas Power & Light
Company's new lignite-fueled generating
plants to safeguard the quality of the air—
and your environment.
But it's only one of the guardian measures
TP&L uses. Soil is reclaimed at lignite plants
by sodding beneficial grasses in areas where
lignite has been produced. TP&L also conducts
water and aquatic life studies in its power
plant reservoirs to find better ways to preserve
(and enhance) the quality of both. Even new
substations are being designed to be
eye-pleasing.
As your needs for electricity continue to grow,
TP&L must also—but we do it with protective
concern for the environment.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

McLane
RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES
Special Prices In This Ad Effective
MON.-TUES.-WED. MAY 7, 8 & 9 ONLY
— PLUS —
GOLD BOND STAMPS with every purchase
DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUES.
With 2.50 or more purchase
Play BONUS BULLSEYE
Win 1000's Of Extra
Gold Bond Stamps Free!

U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE LB.
FRYERS 53¢ 45¢
HEAVY BEEF CUT UP LB.
CHUCK ROAST LB. 83¢
CHUCK STEAK 7-BONE CUT 1.09 POUND 99¢
GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK POUND 89¢
BACON RATH SLICED LB. 93¢ FRANKS RATH 12 OZ. 69¢
PORK SAUSAGE JIMMY DEAN LB. 1.09 2 LB. 2.15

SQUASH YELLOW BANANA POUND 29¢
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 2 LBS. 29¢
ONIONS MEDIUM YELLOW POUND 29¢
TOMATOES VINE RIPE LB. 29¢

RED & WHITE PURE CANE
SUGAR WITH 7.50 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE 5 LB. BAG ONLY 49¢

DEL MONTE
GOLDEN CORN 4 NO. 303 CANS 88¢
SPINACH YOUR CHOICE
SWEET PEAS

PARKAY OLEO LIMIT 3 WITH 5.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCH. LB. CTN. 19¢

DEL MONTE
CUT OR FRENCH SLI 4 NO. 303 CANS
GREEN BEANS 1.00
McLane RED & WHITE
WITH THIS COUPON 1-pound package of Admiration Coffee 59¢
Without coupon 84¢
COUPON EXPIRES (date) 5/4/73 COUPON # 55

OUR VALUE
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN ONLY 69¢
McLane RED & WHITE
10 lb. 11 oz. FAMILY SIZE cheer ONLY \$2.39
GOOD ONLY AT McLane Red & White OFFER EXPIRES 5/19/73
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

RANCH OVEN
CANNED BISCUITS 8¢
SPECIALS FOR MAY 7, 8 & 9
McLane RED & WHITE
CAMERON, TEXAS
Store Hours: 7:50 A.M. til 7:00P.M.
Mon. thru Fri. 7:50 til 7:30 Sat.
Closed Sunday

Hong Kong Riches Lure Refugees From China

By Jonathan Sharp
Reuter Correspondent

SOUTH CHINA
Reuter -- The line of grey hills clearly visible on the southern horizon is a constant reminder to the Chinese peasant here that a vastly different world of bright lights and elusive riches is within his grasp.

Beyond the hills lies Hong Kong, a haven for hundreds of thousands of refugees from China in the past and still an irresistible lure for hundreds of Chinese every year.

Tung Kwan County, a land of picturesque villages nestling in lush farmland, is only about 25 miles from the Hong Kong border, close enough for the simplest transistor radios to pick up the British colony's radio stations which offer insights into a way of life almost totally at odds with the spartan values of China's communist society.

A group of British journalists, several of them based in Hong Kong, were invited to spend 24 hours here and received frank answers to questions on "illegal migrants" as they are called in China.

"Yes, it is a problem," said a commune official, standing with correspondents on the summit of a small knoll commanding a clear view of the Hong Kong hills in the distance.

Since the communist takeover in China in 1949, more than 10 people from his commune had taken the drastic step of leaving their homes

here for the clandestine and highly dangerous journey to Hong Kong.

Most of them took the usual route for refugees in recent years -- the long and perilous swim from the Chinese coast, which has earned them the name of "freedom swimmers" in Hong Kong's newspapers.

Dead bodies washed up periodically on Hong Kong beaches are gruesome evidence that many of them do not make it.

The official said that in 1969 two of the escapees came back here sadly disillusioned with the alternative society offered by Hong Kong.

"They thought they could make a lot of money on the other side, but found they couldn't even get a job," he

said.

Neither of those who returned was punished for their illegal flight and they were allowed to take up their old jobs, the official added.

The two men now help with a program of "ideological education" aimed at persuading young people in particular, that the image of Hong Kong as a land of easy living and quick fortunes on the stock market is false.

This message is drummed into children from the moment they enter primary school. Half a day a week is devoted to what is called general political education, which includes a sizeable slice on the evils of Hong Kong society.

Correspondents were surprised by the openness of Chinese officials in discussing the refugee problem, which has been a continual source of bad publicity for the communist way of life.

An indication that the authorities here are relatively relaxed about the issue is the fact that Hong Kong Chinese are allowed to come here to visit relatives and one group was seen here just on a sightseeing trip.

One reason may be that according to figures given by officials here the number of illegal migrants from this county is small. Other areas closer to Hong Kong with greater refugee problems may be more wary of outsiders.

Officials said the region was relatively prosperous before the communist revolution and wealth had grown steadily since then, aided by the growth of local industries directly serving the agricultural base.

Even so, per capita income for the whole of last year was only 65 dollars -- a shade more than the cost of one bicycle.

The figure, however, must be seen in context. It is three times the pre-1949 level and education and medical services are now virtually free.

New Resort Rises Near Dead Sea

By Stephen Somerville

SUWAIMEN, Jordan

Reuter -- It's a curious feeling to sit on the promenade of a seaside resort and realize that you are 700 feet below sea-level.

It is even stranger if you reflect that you are sitting on one of the frontlines of the middle east conflict, and yet the only uniform in sight is the white shirt of the waiter who is fetching your Turkish coffee.

This is the slightly unreal situation which tourists will be able to experience at a new resort being built here by Jordan on the eastern shores of the Dead Sea, the lowest place on earth.

King Hussein's government is promoting the project in order to take the place of Jordan's former Dead Sea resort, just a mile or so across the water, which has

been under Israeli occupation since the 1967 war.

Work is now under way on a new road to open up the deserted eastern shore of the 45-mile inland sea, which separates Jordan and Israel by up to 10 miles at its widest point.

Jordanian city-dwellers have not been waiting for the road-builders. Since military restrictions were lifted on the area last year, scores of taxis and buses from Amman have been bouncing down a rutted dirt track every Friday, past Bedouin goatskin tents and grazing camels, to get to the sea.

Most of the families flock to the free public beach, where they cook their own food in the open and picnic along the shore.

Forst those who can afford a 200 fils (about 62 cents) per car, there is now a new recreation center with a hotel under construction, a seafront promenade, cold drinks and freshwater showers -- virtually essential after a bathe in the stinging salt-laden waters.

The Dead Sea is so bitter that no fish can live in it. A sixth century A. D. Mosiac discovered not far from here shows fish doing a sharp about-turn in the Jordan River to avoid being carried down into it. Even birds are said to avoid flying over it.

For human beings, on the contrary, the Dead Sea has considerable attractions, particularly in a mainly desert land like Jordan.

Lower "Climb Rate"

Food prices in the long run have generally risen less than the prices for most other goods and services purchased by consumers. Farm foods purchased during the third quarter of 1972 cost consumers 22 percent more than in 1967, compared with a 26 percent increase for all other items purchased during the same five-year period, as measured by the Consumer Price Index. In the same period, consumer's wages and salaries have increased about 45 percent.

SNUG TREDS 1.99
SOFT & COMFORTABLE
ALL SIZES AND COLORS

LADIES ANTI-STATIC NYLON SLIPS 2.99
LONG, SHIFT & BABY DOLLS

LADIES SLEEPWEAR 2.99

HOSIERY GUARD 8 OZ. 88¢

SHAMPOO ALBERTO BALSAM FOR ALL TYPES HAIR 99¢
BEN FRANKLIN

***SALES *PARTS *SERVICE** **FORD** Complete Service For Any Make Car

SEE THE 1973 FORDS AT OUR SHOW ROOMS

Check Our Used Car Lot For A Good Used Car At A Reasonable Price

H. H. Stedman
49 Years With Ford

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. Inc.
115 N. Houston 697-6683

AT CULPEPPERS



FINE FURNITURE FOR YOUR HOME

Culpepper Hdw. & Furn.

109 W. Main 697-2611

AT WHITE'S TELEVISION

Sound Off? Call on Us

Visit Our Shop And Store See The Beautiful TV's, Radio's, Stereos and Sound Equipment.

Yes, We Have Component Parts, 8-Track Tapes And Many Other Items.

See us for expert repair of sound, TV, radio and all electronic components. Our superior workmanship is guaranteed.

WHITE'S TELEVISION

WEST FIRST ST. 697-6891

KRYLON The difference is quality



MILAM AUTO SUPPLY INC. 124 N. HOUSTON 697-6533

BUSINESS REVIEW

AT CHILI'S

SHORT LOTS
*Black *White *Biege

LADIES PUMPS

Discount 25% OFF
Good MAY 7 thru MAY 12

For Mother's Day, May 13

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE

Happy Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 13

BEAUTIFUL INDIAN GLASSWARE			
3 Pc. MAYONNAISE SET	1.29	LINGERIE	
FRUIT BOWLS	2.57	GOWN GOWNS and SLIPS	2.99
HEN & NEST	1.99	HOSE	59¢ up
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES		PANTIES	39¢ - 59¢ - 79¢
PERCOLATORS	8.88, 9.97, 11.88	BOXED STATIONERY	77¢
TOASTERS	11.88	PLASTIC TABLE COVERS	79¢ to 3.98
TOASTER OVENS	11.88		
CLOCKS, All Kinds	3.99 up	MOTHER'S DAY CARDS AND FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS	

BEN FRANKLIN
Downtown Cameron

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

COLD REMEDIES **FIRST AID SUPPLIES**

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS **MEN'S TOILETRIES**

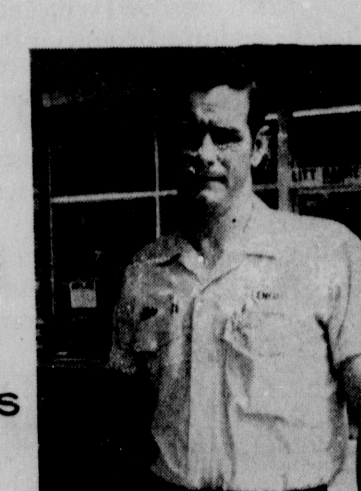
E. O. SCHILLER PHARMACY
106 S. Houston 697-3511

EXXON

BARRETT SERVICE STATION

IF YOU CARE FOR YOUR CAR YOU NEED OUR SERVICES ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES

4th & Travis CAMERON 697-6291



AT CHILI'S

SUMMER SANDALS

4.99 PAIR

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE
DOWNTOWN CAMERON

It's DAIRYLAND For Good Food, Good Service And Reasonable Prices Weekly Specials.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

FROSTED DRINKS 14¢

CLOSED ON TUESDAYS

TEMPLE HIWAY 697-2391

Both in one set for most engines



PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE GRINDING CO.
HIGHWAY 36 697-3631

Dusek Pharmacy For Your Prescription Needs

4 Registered Pharmacists

Revlon - Max Factor - Coty

DUSEK PHARMACY

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

106 N. Houston 697-2111


He's your Mutual of Omaha man. An experienced insurance counselor. He can help you provide the finest possible medical care for yourself and family. He can also help safeguard your paycheck and your savings.

He's an expert on life insurance, too. Call him today.

Mutual of Omaha

I. T. GILBERT
A Good Neighbor Of Yours

Call 697-6766 or Write P. O. Box 63 Cameron, Texas



Luncheon, Program For History Club

A luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. R. Dodson was the final program meeting of the year for the Cameron History Club.

Arrangements of spring flowers were placed throughout the house and bouquets of spring flowers centered luncheon tables.

A skit reviewing highlights of the Club year was presented by Mrs. Richard Bush, Mrs. Clifford Wiese and Mrs. Douglas Perrin. Miss Maurine House presided during a brief business meeting.

Co-hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Dodson, Mrs. Douglas Perrin, Mrs. H. H. Stedman, Mrs. E. A. Perrin and Miss Ada Margaret Smith. Mrs. Sam W. Law, Jr. of Houston was a special guest.

TJC Sets Annual Art Show, Sale

The annual student art show and sale will be held May 12 at Temple Junior College. Works of students and ex-students will be displayed and everything will be for sale, according to Bill Howell, Art Department chairman.

This year's show and sale will be in the new Fine Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In connection with the sale, one or more purchase awards will be determined by the college's Fine Arts Committee. Works bought will become a part of TJC's permanent art collection. Committee members are Howell, Tom Scott, Mrs. Mary Alice Marshall, Mrs. Gwen Hawk, and Weldon Cannon, TJC faculty members.

Phil Dunham received the 1972 purchase award. In 1971, four awards were given to Bill Peters, Don Pissar, Donald Pimpler of Cameron, and Homayon Rad. Students and ex-students wanting to participate in the show and sale should bring their entries to the college on May 10 from 9 to 4, Howell said. There is no entry fee or limit to the number of works displayed.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS COST SO LITTLE YET GET SUCH BIG RESULTS. CALL 697-6671

The Cameron Herald Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 7, 1973 Page 5



St. Monica Ladies Plan Activities

St. Monica's Ladies Society made plans for a good and handi - craft booth at Cameron's annual Folk Fete June 8 and 9 and for a reception honoring Rev. Dan Delaney when they met Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Moore, vice president, presided.

Mrs. Frances Sheguit was appointed chairman of the Folk Fete booth and Mrs. Clara Richardson was appointed publicity chairman.

Plans were also completed for a reception for Rev. Dan Delaney following his first Mass in Cameron on May 23.

In other business Mrs. Moore reminded members of the Women's Retreat scheduled for June 29, 30 and July 1 at St. Edwards University and Fr. John Geiser reported that there were 386 signatures on the petition sent from Cameron to Sen. Herring supporting his view on the Abortion Bill No. 857.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Leland Taylor of Cameron, a boy, Leland Ray, 7 pounds 4 ounces, born 10 a.m. April 22 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shafer and Mrs. Eva Taylor of Cameron.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dilworth of Houston have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Colleen, to Mr. Hilry Stedman Stroup, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. L. W. Stroup, Jr. of Cameron. Miss Dilworth attended St. Agnes High School in Houston and is a June degree candidate in education at the University of Texas. Mr. Stroup is a 1967 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School and a graduate of the University of Texas. A July 28 wedding is planned.



Texas Features Festivals In May

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, Box 12008, Austin 78711, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge from the Texas Highway Department.

May 24 - June 9 Spring Opera Festival, Hermann Park, Houston. Last year over 79,000 attended these free performances in Miller Outdoor Theater. Perform-

ances of Hugh The Drover, La Rondine and Good Soldier Schweik alternate during the festival.

May 24-28 Folk Festival Kerrville. Several dozen well-known folk artists will present five concerts in the Municipal Auditorium and four free afternoon performances, May 25-28, at the Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair.

May 25-28 Second Annual Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair, Kerrville. The greatest number of Texan artists and craftsmen ever as-

sembled for a single show, 289 demonstrating 75 different arts and crafts, will exhibit their talents, show and sell their wares during this colorful, tent-covered event on the scenic campus of Schreiner Institute.

May 25 Second Annual Southern Hushpuppy Olympics, Lufkin. This is "East Texas" answer to the chili cook-offs." Representative from the South's major lake areas will compete in this fun-filled event for the hushpuppy cooking championship.



TCT PRESENTS "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" starring Gary Gosney as Barney Cashman shown here with Marjie Rynearson who plays Elaine in the Neil Simon

comedy. Performances will be 8:15 p.m., May 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 at the Cultural Activities Center, 318 W. Avenue G, in Temple.

Oyster: A Versatile Seafood

AUSTIN

They say it took a brave man to eat the first raw oyster.

But billions of persons since that first brave man have enjoyed the fruits of his courage, by eating not only raw oysters, but oysters prepared in many mouth-watering ways as well.

Oysters are a truly versatile food. They can be eaten raw on the half shell, breaded and fried, wrapped in bacon and broiled, in a casserole with macaroni and cheese or in the long standing, traditional oyster stew.

Cindy Gray, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's seafood home economist, has tested a new re-

cipe for this well-loved tradition.

It's called "Oyster-Mushroom Stew," and in addition to being delicious, it is a time-saver since it calls for canned mushroom soup.

Other great seafood recipes are available at no charge by writing to "Seafood," Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

OYSTER-MUSHROOM STEW

24 oz. fresh Gulf oysters
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
2 cups oyster liquor and milk

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. sherry
1/2 tsp. salt
Paprika

Drain oysters and reserve liquor. Combine all ingredients except oysters and sherry in a three-quart saucepan. Heat, stirring occasionally. Add oysters. Heat three to five minutes longer or until edges of oysters begin to curl. Add sherry. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes six servings.

STATIONERY FOR ALL OCCASIONS THE CAMERON HERALD

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

The Citizens National Bank of Cameron
118 South Houston, Cameron, Texas 76520

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Names of Missing Depositors	Last Known Address
Arriago, Francisco	% McKnight Hospital, Sanatorium, Texas
Bailey, W. H. Adm of	Gause, Texas
Bailey, W. B. Estate	None
Brandstad, A. J.	None
Brown, Sidney	None
Buer, Mrs. R. V. and Mr. C. E.	Dallas, Texas
and M. J. and Mr. & Mrs. Love,	None
D N.	None
Burleson, Mrs. L.	San Antonio, Texas
Canfield, W. W.	None
Cone, Mrs. J. R.	% Fred Kaupa, Milano, Texas
Erker, Mary	None
Ferrell, B. A., Hodges, W. and	None
Clary, H. A.	None
Fielder, Lillie	Rockdale, Texas
First State Bank for Ed Johnson	Minerva, Texas
Fuham, Huron	Lorena, Texas
Griffith, Mrs. Davis	None
Harris, B. S.	None
Hill, Mr. or Mrs. Robert Lee	None
Honeycott, R. L.	Lorena, Texas
Hornsberry, Melia Et al	None
Johnson, Henderson	None
Kuzel, A. J.	Cameron, Texas
Lassen, Julia Fro	914 South Ade Street San Angelo, Texas
Littles, Brady, Gdn	% O. L. Kidd, Cameron, Texas
Cartwright, Oliver et al	None
McDowell, Margaret	None
Mann, G. M.	None
Minerva Oil Field Road	Minerva, Texas
Morrison, W. A. Sr. Gdn	None
Mullins, Rosetta & Curtis	None
Millis, Savannah & John	None
Bonner, Mabel & John	None
Bolts, Eugenia & Henry	None
Clay, Samuel	None
Neal, Tom	Temple, Texas
Payne, Mrs. M. A.	Lorena, Texas
Pemberton, Raymond	Cameron, Texas
Perkins, L. V. Treas.	Cameron, Texas
Philips, John H.	None
Pratt, Mrs. Bettie Trustee	Box 533, Cameron, Texas
for Pratt, W. W. Children	Money Order #7351
Rodriguez, Juan	Lorena, Texas
Rosatis, Frank	Gause, Texas
Salinas, John	Burlington, Texas
Schiller, Edward	None
Thompson, Andrew	None
Todd, R., Admn of Gardner,	% S. M. Burns, Attorney, Cameron, Texas
Chas, and Mary	% S. M. Burns, Attorney, Cameron, Texas
Tomasek, I. C., Gdn, of	Buckholts, Texas
Tomasek, Mary Estate	None
Turner, W. H.	None
Voyles, Mrs. J. L.	None
Walston, Mrs. Josie	Waco, Texas
Watt, W. T.	Lorena, Texas
Westbrook Estate	Cameron, Texas
Wilkerson, Isaac	Cameron, Texas
Wilson, Mrs. W. C.	Cashier's Check #27164
Young, George	

FOR THE BRIDE:

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Come By And See our wide selection Of Wedding Stationery.

prices starting at 10.95 for 100

Books May Be Taken Home

HERALD STATIONERY

108 E. FIRST 697-6671

THERE IS NO BETTER TIME TO TRADE



Chevrolet Impala

Why Take A Chance On Spoiling Your Vacation?
Can You Think Of A Better Way To See The U S A?
Come In -- We'll Trade



It's Work Time And Chevrolet Pickups Are Real Workers

Just Try One!

Two Great Automobiles To Choose From
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
CAMERON MOTOR CO.

308 N. Fannin 697-6626

Bowling Results

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team standings - Irenes Embroidery 73 1/2, 54 1/2, Cameron Motors 71, 57; Mortons 69, 59; Johnson Cleaners 66, 62; McLanes Red and White 61 1/2, 66 1/2; Citizens National Bank 59, 69; Eplen Furniture 56 1/2, 71 1/2; Stedman Insurance 55 1/2, 72 1/2.

Stedman Insurance 2052 series, 716 game, Marilyn Charanza 374 series, 150 game. Citizens 2201, 786, Ruby Condray 442, Betty Robertson 161.

McLanes 2229, 779, Dorothy Richardson 452, Lisa Gann 164, Irenes Embroidery 2244, 767, Judy Mees 462 and 179.

Johnson Cleaners 2362, 797, Marie Tucker 446 and 166, Eplens Furniture 2283, 818, Sandra Hudson 442, Bobbie Perkins 159.

Mortons 2210, 752, Milady Hollis 438, 161, Cameron Motors 2471, 858, Viva Lynn McGregor 506 and 191.

Learn Rules For Boat Safety

Spring's balmy weather drives millions of Texans on a hasty exodus to water. But there is such a thing as being too hasty, warns Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials. Being in too much of a hurry could bring disaster, especially if you use a boat for recreation.

For example, take a little time while fueling. Avoid spills. Extinguish cigarettes, cigars and pipes. Alter-

nate the addition of gas and oil, keeping the gas nozzle grounded against the tank. Evaluate your load. For balance, speed and safety, the load should be distributed evenly from bow to stern and side to side. And don't forget, your load includes you, your passengers your motor and any extra gear. Each boat has a plate which states the maximum capacity which can be carried.

The number of seats in a boat does not mean that the same number of passengers can go for a ride. The seats are there to permit a variety of seating arrangements for even distribution of weight.

Don't beat a hasty retreat from the dock until you know that all the required safety equipment is on board and in good working order. This means a life preserver for each person on board, a fire extinguisher, proper lights and a horn or whistle.

It's also a good idea to have on hand an anchor, fenders, flashlight, some line, a gas can, a bilge pump, a first aid kit, a paddle and a tool kit.

Take a little time to consider the safe operation of your boat. A little common sense goes a long way safety-wise, and you and your passengers will be around for the next outing.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Do you allow your friends to spend some of their free time at your lake place, fish your ponds, or hunt on your ranch?

Do they follow your instructions and lock the gate as they come in and go out?

Do you sometimes find the gate closed, but not locked? Or left wide open?

Disgusting, isn't it?

It may be a bit difficult to determine who was so careless, but there's one sure way to find out.

As an example, let's say you let the officials of four groups have the privileges—the Girl and Boy Scouts, Rotary Club, and Chamber of Commerce. All are good people, but sometimes forgetful in their haste to have fun.

Whatever your locking procedure in the past, abandon it—at least for now. Purchase a chain for your gate and five different locks with five different keys—a separate lock and key for each group, and for yourself.

Color the locks and matching keys, if you like, for easy identification, then record which was assigned to which party. Leave your own unpainted and paint the rest of them red, blue, yellow, green or whatever.

Then turn the proper key to the head of each organization and make him responsible for that entire group.

Since the locks are all different you can tell by the lock that is left open, who did it.

So that the locks won't have to be hooked into each other cut off four pieces of the chain, two or three links to the piece, and use the five locks to put the full chain together.

Now, each person entering the property can do so only with his own personal key.

If you like, have each supply his own lock and key, so long as you can paint it if it looks anything like one of the others.

Makes a good conversation piece too—and not a bad idea for you ranchers to use on your deer leases.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



THEY GROW BIG in Little River, Albert Hajovsky, owner of Western Auto Store in Cameron and Cage Kennon, operator of Kennon's Shoe Repair exhibit a 42 pound yellow cat caught in Little River. This is the largest of 3 fish caught in four nights of fishing. The others weighed in at 27 and 37 pounds.

Don't Forget To Get Fishing License

Heading for the old fishing hole?

Yes, indeed, there is nothing like a little fishing to set your mind straight and add a little fresh fish to the family freezer.

Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement officials remind springtime anglers of two common fishing violations which could spoil an outing and make for some expensive fish.

Got a valid fishing license? Current laws require everyone between the ages of 17 and 65 to have a license to fish in Texas waters. This includes coastal waters out to a limit of 10 1/3 miles.

Exemptions are persons under 16 years of age and over 65 and county residents fishing in their home counties with cane poles, trotlines and throwlines.

A license is necessary no matter how you fish if you are between 17 and 65 and leave your home county to fish.

STORING MILK

Store milk and milk products below 40 degrees F. --preferably around 36 degrees F. A 5-degree rise in temperature reduces storage life by half, warns Karen Kreipke, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Recovery Of Economy Spurs Aluminum Demand

PITTSBURGH, Pa.

A vigorous recovery of the U. S. economy and improving conditions in other world markets are spurring demand for aluminum, and 1973 industry shipments should be up about 10 percent over last year, Board Chairman John D. Harper told Alcoa's shareholders at their annual meeting.

Harper, former manager of Alcoa's Rockdale (Texas) Works, noted that Alcoa's first quarter production of primary metal, shipments of aluminum products and sales and operating revenues all were at record levels for any quarter.

Alcoa operates three plants in Texas and produces more aluminum here than in any other state.

"It now seems probable," Harper said, "that world primary aluminum balance will be achieved much sooner than even the most optimistic observer was predicting only a short time back."

He added that "many Alcoa facilities are running at levels approaching practical capacity," and commented that this factor was tending to support improved price levels on orders currently being booked, including those for ingot.

Harper also told shareholders that while earnings from operations improved, they are "still well short of our goals and short of the long-term requirements of the company."

"A continued low return on capital employed surely would limit our future," he said. "We have an imperative need to restore Alcoa's earnings to a level that is adequate to compensate shareholders for their investment... to maintain and improve our facilities... to attract additional capital for continued growth... and to provide good paying, secure jobs for Alcoa employees."

"Along with its opportunities," Harper remarked, "the future also presents challenges and obstacles for Alcoa," and cited, as an example, the company's continuing need to establish long-term sources for its energy requirements.

He said Alcoa presently generates about half of its present U. S. electrical requirements -- split almost evenly between hydropower and Alcoa - owned fossil fuel reserves.

However, he said, in regard to energy "the most perplexing problems we confront come from public and government attitudes arising from misinformation," adding, "particularly challenging are the unfounded charges that the manufacture of aluminum is an unwise use of the nation's limited energy supply."

Asserting that the facts are quite to the contrary, Harper pointed to the energy - saving potential from using aluminum's weight advantage in transportation equipment and the virtues of all-aluminum beverage containers... a target for some environmentalists and energy critics.

"The inherent superiority of the all-aluminum can as a package is greatly enhanced because of the high scrap value and low energy requirements for recycling cans into new can sheet," Harper commented.

Recalling Alcoa's recent disclosure that a 15-year, \$25 - million research and development program had evolved the Alcoa Smelting Process -- a fundamentally new method for producing aluminum which is expected to use 30 percent less electricity than today's most efficient plants -- Harper said a site for the first commercial unit will be announced shortly and the new plant will be ready for operation and evaluation in 1975.

Among large markets Alcoa is working to develop, and which now are consuming aluminum in growing volume, Harper especially mentioned packaging, building and construction, tanks in which to ship and store liquefied natural gas, and auto body components.

He said 20 percent of all beverage cans produced domestically in 1972 were all-aluminum, and more than 90 percent of steel-bodied cans were fitted with aluminum easy - open ends. Meanwhile, the market for rigid container sheet is growing both here and abroad.

Sales projections for the Alcoa Alumiframe structural system for home framing this year have been raised 50 percent. Thus far Alcoa has booked 42 million pounds of plate for LNG tanks and is presently supplying floor panel sheet for one 1973 subcompact car and is working with manufacturers considering aluminum hoods, hood liners and trunk decks for later models.

RAY T. PERSON'S PACK STORE

Waco Highway 697-2431

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS INC.

Building Materials and Supplies

Wayne Crawford Manager

Rogers MI2-3215

PHOTOGRAPHY 106AN

Studio Open Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

Natural Color Specialist Portraits & Weddings

Waco Hiway 697-6201

FORD TRACTOR SALES & SERVICE AND EQUIPMENT

GAITHER MOTOR CO.

512-446-3433 Rockdale

KEN THWEATT

Shell Petroleum Products & Multimile Tires

ATT'S SHELL SERVICE STATION



CULPEPPER HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

Fine Home Furnishings

109 W. Main 697-2611

E.L. WIED HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS

413 W. Batte 697-2341

MONROE CORBIN TEXACO SERVICE STA.

115 North Fannin 697-3461

We Appreciate Your Business

TERRY'S BODY SHOP

Automotive Body Repairs & Painting

Hiway 77 697-3441

THE BEST IN OFFICE

SUPPLIES AT

THE HERALD STATIONERS

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING FOR YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS

JUST CALL

697-6671

The Cameron Herald

SAVE

Where you get **MORE**

- Guaranteed High Earnings
- Maximum Safety
- Your Money is ALWAYS Readily Available

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Temple, Texas

AVE. A and 1st St. — Temple

LS Gas Increases Dividend

Lone Star Gas Company today increased its regular quarterly dividend to thirty-six and one-half (36 1/2) cents per share of common stock payable June 4, 1973, to shareholders of record May 18, 1973.

W. C. McCord, President and Chief Executive Officer, said that this was the fourth consecutive year during which dividends have been increased. The higher dividend reflects the strong consolidated earnings trend begun by the company in 1968, and follows reported record per share earnings of \$2.63 for the twelve months ended March 31, 1973.

"With normal weather patterns and the absence of any unforeseen circumstances, we are working to attain an improvement of ten per cent in earnings for this year over last," McCord said.

THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad. \$1.00

Words	Times	1st	2nd	3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00	
17	1.02	1.00	1.00	
18	1.04	1.00	1.00	
19	1.14	1.00	1.00	
20	1.20	1.00	1.00	
21	1.26	1.05	1.00	
22	1.32	1.10	1.00	
23	1.38	1.15	1.00	
24	1.44	1.20	1.00	
25	1.50	1.25	1.00	

Card of Thanks -- \$2.00
Display ads per column inch \$1.25
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE

CALL 697-3661

**MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home**

GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

697-6611

Service Since 1907

Coastal Bermuda Planting specializing in Zim-merly Selected and Ali-ca planting until June 1. Sprigg & top growth for sale. 3 Rows Bermuda King Sprigging machine for lease 5 to 100 Bu. sprigs per acre W. H. McCormick. Phone: 642-3404, Rogers, Tex.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALVIN J. MONDRIK, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamen-tary for the Estate of Alvin J. Mondrik, Deceased, were issued on April 1, 1971, in Number 6115, pending in the County Court of Milam County, Texas, to Katherine W. Mondrik. The residence of such Executrix is in Milam County, Texas. The post of- fice address is 715 East 10th Street, Cameron, Tex- as 76520.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being adminis-tered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

MARK W. PERRIN
Attorney for the Estate
16-1c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Cam-eron, Texas, will accept bids until 4:00 P.M. May 15, 1973 for the following:

Contract to install elec- trical system including lights, switches, switch panels, and all access-ories necessary to connect fountain and other equip-ment as shown on Mall Plans. All work and ma-terials must meet all code requirements of the City of Cameron, Texas.

Specifications and details may be obtained by con- tacting the City Secre- tary at the City Hall, 302 S. Houston St., Cameron, Texas.

Bids for the above contract will be opened at a regular meeting of the City Council at City Hall in Cameron, Texas at 5:30 P.M., May 15, 1973.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

J. P. Fuller, Secretary
City of Cameron, Texas
15-2tcT

LIVESTOCK

AQHA 2 yr. old Bay Colt. Three Bars, Leo, King p234, Johns Joy T. B. Breeding - Weanling colt, Three Bars, Leo King p-234, Caliche King Breed- ing. Registered 3/4 Ara- bian - 2 yr. old Rose Gray Call 697-3593. 11-8tc

GOLDEN PRO-New Protein meal at 1/2 cost. Dairy - Feedlot - Range meal. SAVE YOUR \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$. South Central Extruders, (836-6991) Brenham. 13-19tc

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Texas. Phone: 583-7967. 84-tfc

A GOOD BUY - 1 Jersey cow with 2 bull calves - 3 mons. old. Her calf from Red Brangus Bull, the oth-er - Holstein calf. Price \$500.00. See or call, C.V. Fogle, 697-2221, 609 E. 6th St., Cameron after 2 p.m. 16-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Brand new 2 bedroom duplex apart-ments, central air and heat. Built in kitchens, drapes, carpeted \$145.00 a month. Rosebud, (817) 583-7985. 5-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - New three bed- room brick house in Gause. Central heat, FHA in- spected. Contact J. M. Shaw, 713 - 279 - 2994 in Gause after 6 p.m. for appointment. If no answer call: 713 - 279-3714. 13-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

NEED A home for three female puppies. Part Col- lie, black & white. Will be small type dog. Call 697-2822 after 6 or on weekends.

SERVICES

WILL DO MOWING. Call - 697-3180. 16-2tp

FOR SALE-

1973 HEAVY DUTY ZIGZAG

This machine was used only 3 months. Has lovely con- sole cabinet, looks and sews perfect. Makes fancy Zig- zag, decorative and crea- tive stitches. Makes but- tonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, hems and over- casts. Has push button re- verse. 25 Year guarantee. \$46.92 cash or easy pay- ments. For free home trial for you to sew on and be sure you are satisfied. Call ac 713 822-9340 collect Bry- an. 16-tfc

STEREO CONSOLE 1973 Model

All solid state systems. Has AM-FM Radio, 4 speed re- cord changer, automatic shutoff, dual audio speaker system, large professional style turntable. Still under warranty. \$73.40 cash or terms. For free home trial call ac 713 822-9340 collect Bryan. 16-tfc

LOST

MISSING!

2 BIRD DOGS -- ONE MALE AND ONE FEMALE. ENGLISH POINTERS, LEMON AND WHITE -- 3 YEARS OLD. Disappeared April 28 From Kennel behind Cameron Equipment Co. on Temple Highway

\$100 REWARD

For Information Leading to the Recovery of these dogs.

CONTACT:

TOMMY CORLEY

697-6501

Nights
697-2202

HELP WANTED

WANTED LVN'S

Full & Part Time

at Cameron Nursing Home

&

Colonial Nursing Home

Cameron, Texas

Call a/c 817-697-6578 or 697-6564

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Good used sad- dle with pad and bridle - \$100. Call 697-6345. 16-tcl

FOR SALE: Beauty shop eq- uipment: hair dryers, hy- draulic styling chairs, each \$50. Call Rex Jones, 697-2852. 15-2tp

GOOD color televisions - your choice - \$80. Black and White TV's - \$20. Also, prompt expert TV repair service - Using RCA Tubes and other top quality parts. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy, 697-3773 Open till 9 p.m. - week- ends, too! 15-2tc

HELP WANTED-

HELP WANTED -- Secre- tary - manager. Merchan- dising experience, news- paper background helpful. Bookkeeping included, prospects opening for new dimensions in office sup- ply sales. Full-time job, 8 to 5, pleasant officing. Executive possibilities sought. Call 697-6671, Frank Luecke, The Cam- eron Herald for personal interview. Job opening up about June 1. 15-tfc

HOW TO EARN at home, addressing envelopes. Rush stamped, self-ad- dressed envelope to: A. L. Maler, 3114 N. Har- wood, Dallas, Texas 752-01. 16-8tc

AUTOMOTIVE-

FOR SALE - a car and oth- er items. Also, apart- ment for rent call 697-2647. 16-1tc

FOR SALE: 1962 Cadillac Coup De Ville, air and power. Clean - \$395. Call Bill Cooper, 642-3663, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Rogers, Texas. 16-2tc

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1953, 1/2 ton pickup, Call 697-2287 aft- er 5 p.m. 15-tfc

FOR SALE: 1966 Interna- tional 1/2 ton pickup. Ex- cellent condition - good tires. Call 697-3742. 13-4tc

FOR SALE: 50 used Ranger 4-wheel trailer chassis at \$90.00 each. Modern Gin- Buckholts, Texas 593-2302. 13-6tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

House on 1505 N. Davis

House on 301 E. 16th Street

87 Acre Farm

2 houses & 2 lots W. 8th

697-2112
BASKIN Realtors
14 SOUTH HOUSTON
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

COLOR SIGNS

SMALL 20¢
LARGE 35¢

Ch Magic

TAPE

3/4" x 1/2"

35¢

Sure-Rite

CORRECTION FLUID

1 Oz. Btl.

50¢

Cameron
Herald

WANT TO SELL YOUR LAND
OR HOME?
WANT TO BUY A HOME OR
LAND?

Call Jim Camp

We Need Listings--

Call Today

We Have Several 10 Acre
Tracts Available

Camp Insurance & Real Estate

Cameron
697-6622

Rockdale
446-2556

C & S BULLDOZING

P. O. Box 462

THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577

BRUSH CLEARING
ROOT FLOWING

LAKES & PONDS
TERRACING, ETC.

NEW D-8-H CATERPILLAR
NEW D-6-C CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Charles Camp
512 862-3255

Giles Summerlin
512 898-2012

Phone after 6:00 P. M.



Now, Let Me See What I Need From
Herald Stationery

Oxford

ROL-LABELS

Blue-Cherry-Canary-White
Salmon-Green-Buff- Manilla

Roll 50¢

RUBBER BANDS

Plymouth
Size 66 lb. 3.16

Sure Rite

CORRECTION FLUID 50¢

Liquid Paper

CORRECTION FLUID 1.00

Bic

BALL POINT PENS Ea. 19¢

MARKS-A-LOT In Colors 59¢

Stenso

LETTERING GUIDE 15¢

Modern Fingertip Moistener

TACKY FINGERS Box 50¢

Star Plastic - Pull Out Dirt & Ink

TYPE CLEANER 59¢

Automatic Register

CARBON ROLLS Ea. 1.15

A Must For Every Office

POSTAL SCALES Pelouze Petite Ea. 3.25

Carter Delux

DATING STAMP 1.75

Sure Rite

STENCIL CEMENT 70¢

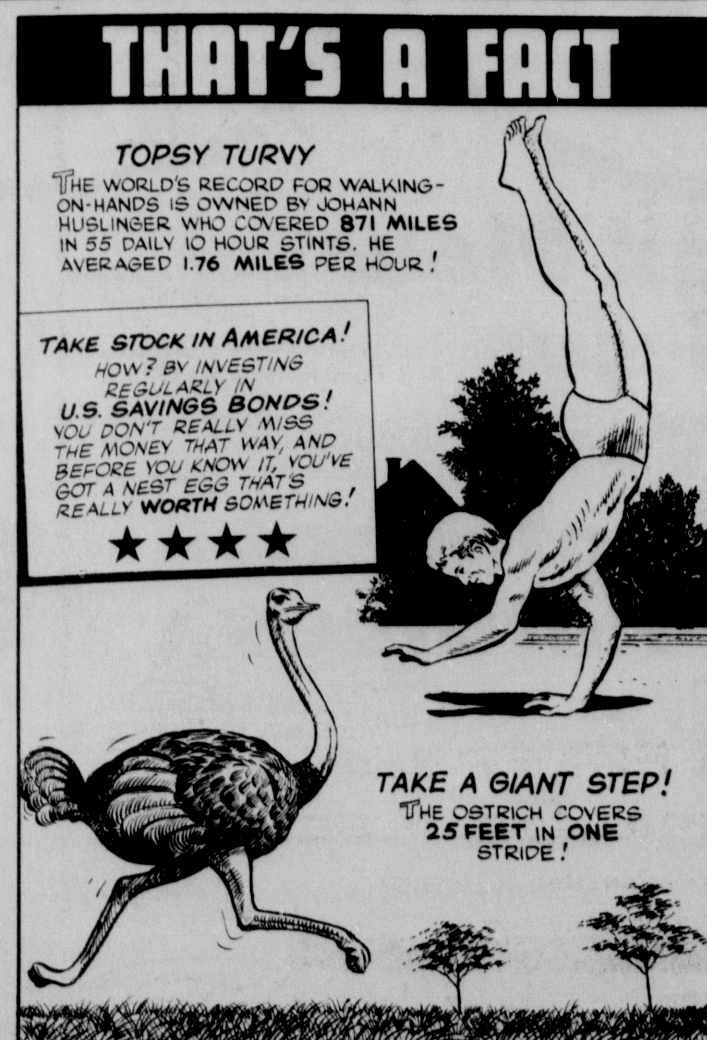
If There's Something You
Need And We Don't Have
It Please Let Us Know.
We'll Be Happy To Order
It For You.

Come By And See
Our Catalog.

HERALD STATIONERY

697-6671

CAMERON



Children Innocent Victims When Parents Get Divorce

A few years ago, amid orange blossoms and organ music, they promised to cherish each other "as long as we both shall live." Today they stand before the divorce court, and their words are laden with venom.

Too often each is silently making another promise. It is "to make him (or her) sorry if it's the last thing I do."

And many ex-spouses work hard at keeping this second vow. Too often the victims are the only truly innocent people on the scene -- their children.

Family law reforms being proposed by the State Bar of Texas for consideration in the Texas Legislature next January will include extensive revision of the laws governing custody, support and visitation of children whose parents have been divorced.

Lawyers and judges handling domestic relations cases have observed that all too often the feuding spouses or ex-spouses regard their children as not only the weapons, but the spoils of war. It's a war that can go on and on since that part of the divorce decree dealing with the children is necessarily open to change if circumstances later require it. Also each parent may -- or must -- drag the other parent back into court if he or she is not abiding by the judge's decree with respect to the children.

This can mean years and years of litigation.

Take the hypothetical, but fairly typical case of Suzie. When Suzie's parents, John and Mabel, were divorced, Mabel was given custody of Suzie, and John was ordered to pay Mabel \$25 a week child support. John was allowed to have Suzie visit him every Sunday.

While John has Suzie one Sunday, he makes some highly unflattering remarks about Mabel. Suzie faithfully recounts these to Mabel who retaliates by telling Suzie what kind of man her father is. She also slams the door in John's face when he comes to get Suzie the next Sunday.

John retaliates by stopping his support payments. Mabel retaliates by legal action to enforce the support. John retaliates by legal action to reduce the support and have custody changed to him. And so on.

Suzie grows up knowing how it feels to be a rag doll pulled to pieces by two selfish children.

One experienced Texas judge remarked that he would rather try a case for murder with malice than a child custody fight. A metropolitan domestic relations judge contends that the worst feature of present custody law is the habeas corpus proceeding because it encourages and often rewards



Suzie grows up knowing how it feels to be a rag doll pulled to pieces by two selfish children.

child-snatching. Many lawyers agree, even those who have taken advantage of this legal quirk for their clients.

Here is how it works: If John wants to get custody away from Mabel, his best technique is to defy the court order, grab Suzie and take her to his home town where his family is prominent and respected. Mabel must then come to John's home county and bring a habeas corpus action for Suzie's return. When she does, the issue will be, not whether John should abide by the first court's order, but what would be in the best interest of the child. Since John is in home territory, his chances of winning are likely to be superior.

Practically speaking, Mabel's best technique is to bypass the courts herself, hide behind a bush and wait for a chance to grab Suzie and run for a better county.

It should not be inferred that right is always on one side. Lawyers hear often from bitter fathers who have faithfully paid their support, but get a continual run-around on visitation and of the mothers who have money for fancy clothes and parties but whose children are

wearing rags and living on Kool-Aid and potato chips.

Present law, because of its haphazard development, is a quagmire of technicalities that may hinder more than help the judge who is trying to assure some sort of peace and stability for Suzie's growing-up years. Days and probably years of judicial time are spent merely on the issue of which court has the power to decide which aspect of Suzie's welfare. Some parents have managed to have several simultaneous actions going in as many different courts in different parts of the state.

The proposed new code would set limits by providing that at any given time one court and one court only in the state would have jurisdiction to try a given suit dealing with the parent-child relationship. When the parties move from the county in which the divorce was granted, transfers can be effected when found to be in the interests of justice and convenience.

But the legal bonus for baby-snatching would be eliminated. In a habeas corpus proceeding, the only issue would be who has the right to custody under a presently valid court order.

Little Known Law Requires Hauling Permit

A little known law that has only recently received enforcement is bringing an increasing number of inquiries from cattle haulers about tickets they have received in the course of their business, according to Rep. Lane Denton.

Under a 1924 law which has been revised several times, a permit from the Railroad Commission is required of every person who hauls any item for compensation through two or more incorporated cities.

The fine ranges from \$100 to \$200 for each violation. "Equally important, the person who has hired the hauler is also guilty under this statute and is subject to the same fine," Rep. Denton said.

Under the law, if a farmer in Hewitt hires another farmer to haul two cows to West and must go through two incorporated cities, such as Waco and Bellmead, and the hauler both are subject to fines if the hauler does not have a permit.

"One individual applied for a permit from the Railroad Commission eight months ago," Denton said, "but as yet has received neither approval or rejection. He continues to haul. He explained that during the course of business, he has paid out \$400 in fines while making \$500 on his hauling."

Denton said several local haulers, cattlemen and businessmen came to Austin to discuss the problem and try to reach a workable solution.

Accent on Health

Food is your most urgent daily need. Man's hunger drive is basic to his existence, his survival. Yet the food you are eating, and the food you are not eating, may be a contributing factor to serious health problems now and in the future. By continuing your present eating habits you may actually be contributing to your own disease problems, says the Texas State Department of Health.

The nation's diet is so "terrible" it costs us \$30 billion a year in doctor bills and other health care costs, according to a report from a United States Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

The costs to society of undernourished mothers and their sickly infants, physically and mentally inferior children, absenteeism in the working force and school children, the great loss of life from cardiovascular disease and hypertension, the costs of dental decay, alcoholism and diseases of

diabetes, obesity, digestive disturbances... all can be attributed in part to poor nutrition.

There are three major dietary problems in this country: undernutrition (not enough food), malnutrition (not enough of the right kind of food), and overnutrition (too many calories).

Some of us know that some foods are better than others for helping children grow and keeping adults vigorous and well. Yet most of us usually eat only what we like, what we are accus-

tomed to eat, or what we can afford -- which isn't always what we should be eating. Some of us fall for the most brightly packaged and most highly advertised foods. We choose food that can be purchased easily, prepared quickly, or eaten on the run, rather than a sensible choice of foods that will make the total daily diet more nourishing and interesting.

Nutrition scientists can account for some 57 nutrients that are used by the human body and that are necessary for life and well-being. These include 13 vitamins; 17 minerals; 22 amino acids; fatty acids and other lipids (fats and fat-like substances); sugars; starches; and water. All of these nutrients in proper proportion can be had by choosing wisely from the

four major food groups. The body converts these 57 nutrients into thousands of different chemical compounds that the body needs in order to create blood, bones, muscles, tissues of the central nervous system as well as hormones and enzymes to regulate the body functions and to provide energy. This is a 24 hour a day process. For example, the central nervous system requires a constant supply of glucose (blood sugar) for normal function. Food is used for energy, growth, maintenance and repair of all body tissues; and for the spontaneously after you miss a meal, or even a week of meals.

A deficiency is usually the cumulative effect of insufficient amounts of a nutrient over an extended period of time.

Profile Outlines Student Statistics

A partial "profile" of The University of Texas student body has revealed that:

- 29,346 students are single; 8,115 are married.
- 11,593 have parents whose incomes are between \$12,000 and \$14,999; parents of 11,381 make more than \$15,000.
- 16,390 students live in private apartments.
- 33,654 are Caucasian; 1,539, American-Spanish; 1,277, foreign students, and 327 black.
- 9,471 live three to five miles from campus.

Although information was not obtained from all 39,900 students, the data will be useful in making policy decisions.



Reserve Right To Limit

BUDGET-BEATING EATING BEGINS

EARLY IN THE WEEK

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

ALL LAST-OF-WEEK Specials Good May 7-8-9



USDA Choice Personally Selected Bone In Beef Round--

ROUND STEAK \$1.39 LB.

Fryers Fresh USDA Whole lb 45¢
Pork Steak Roeglein Lean Meaty lb 89¢
Ground Beef Fresh Not Less Than 70% Lean lb 89¢

Smoked Picnics Wilson Certified Small Lean 6-8 Lbs. Avg. lb 59¢
Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality Tender 1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢

Soda Water Shasta or Golden Age Limit 12 Please 12 oz. can 8¢

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED LAYER
CAKE MIXES
3 \$1.00
18 1/2-OZ. BOXES
LIMIT 3
GOOD AT MINIMAX MAY

FROZEN APPLE, CHERRY, COCONUT OR PEACH
MORTON PIES
20-OZ. BOX 25¢

KRAFT QUARTERS MARGARINE
PARKAY
4 \$1.00
1-LB. PKGS.
GOOD AT MINIMAX MAY 7-8-9

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
FLEMING'S ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
1-LB. CAN 69¢
LIMIT 1
GOOD AT MINIMAX MAY 7-8-9

Minimax Flour All Purpose Reg. Price in 1955 was 39¢ 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Bath Tissue Good Value White or Assorted Reg. Price in 1955 was 4/35¢ 10 Roll Pkg. 69¢
Chunk Tuna Starkist Light Meat Reg. Price in 1955 Was 35¢ 6 1/2-Oz. Can 35¢
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 15 Lb. Bag \$1.59
Frozen Potatoes Good Value Crinkle Cut 4 24-Oz. Poly Bags \$1.00
Mellorine Assorted Flavors Blue Bell A Real Family Favorite! 1/2-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 39¢
Beer Lone Star or Pearl 6 pack cans 99¢

Bananas Central America's Golden Finest Ripe lb. 10¢

AND JUST ONE MORE THING!

I'll Promise To Let You Up If

You Will Buy My Office

Supplies From

HERALD STATIONERY

Cameron

(817) 697-6671

